WHAT CAPT. M'DONNELL SAID AND

They Proment the Respectable Hotels, but

Not to the Knowledge of the Proprietors-The Manner of Robbing Drunken Gueste Do you know of a hotel in the city which thieves do not frequent?" was a question put to Capt. McDonnell of the Prince street police, at trial of Excise Commissioners Morrison and Merkle on Tuesday. The Captain answered no. Yesterday, in conversation with a reporter of THE SUN, he commented on this answer. The suestion put to him was, he thought, a very broad one, as broad as the Excise law itself, but his answer was literally correct.

Now, there are all kinds of hotels," said he; "from the Windsor, Brunswick, and Brevoort, down to a five-cent hotel I know of in Thompson street. At every one of them strangers with money, whether it is more or less, are to be found, and wherever strangers with money are to be found there thieves of one class or another will be attracted. I don't mean to say you understand, that the proprietors or emdorses of every hotel in the city know of and permit the presence of thieves. On the contrary, know they don't. But," the Captain con tinued, "if there are no thieves in our firstclass hotels, why do they pay \$1,200 a year to the Police Department for a detective?

You go to a hotel and ask the proprietor whether any thieves are accustomed to linger about it. He will be likely to tell you no. Ask him if he has been obliged to dismiss any of his help for stealing, and he will probably give you the same answer. But ask him if there has been anything missing in his hotel, and you can make sure he will answer yes. Now, there isn't likely to be anything missing unless an't likely to be anything missing unless

"Do you think there is as much danger of being robbed in a first-class hotel as in any other?"
"I mean that there is danger in all hotels, but of course there is more danger in a hotel that is so low that the proprietor is in with the thieves that he knows to be frequenters of his house. This is of course not the case with hotels that ought to be called hotels. The most dangerous places are the low barrooms. Here there is no protection for a man. The thieves and the barkeeper work together.

"There are a good many kinds of thieves. There are burglars, housemen (those who sneak into a house by day or night), shoplifters, plekpockets, sneak thieves, banco steerers, and what we sometimes call lush workers. Now, any one of these may, if the occasion is tempting, turn to and do the work of any other. A 'lush' is the slang term for a drunken man, and a lush worker is a man who watches his chance to rob him in any way he can. There are all classes of lush workers. Almost any thisf may turn his hand to this kind of theft. Their dress and appearance are often attractive. The appearance of the banco steerer, whom I call a thief because, though he doesn't steal his victim's money directly, yet he gets it by a trick, is generally that of a gentleman, so far as clothes go. No matter where a drunken man who shows money meets one of these men, he is in danger. If it's in a Baxter street barroom, the robberty may not take place in front of the bar, or even in the building. But he will be followed until a chance offers. If, on the contrary, he reels out of an up-town club house or drunkenness settles down on him in the barroom of the best hotel in the city he is in danger. Cases have been known where drunken men have had their pockets picked in well-lighted hotel barrooms. But the intended victim in this case can be followed out of the barroom and an opportunity found. A lush worker is usually a good conversation with a man whom he sees a little the worse for liquor, and perhaps offers to accompany him home. If the victim has b

for Alderman in the Eighth Assembly District in 1878, and thereby electing George Hall and defeating Jacob A. Hatzel, virtually rendered Mr. Hall's election void. Under the advice of Corporation Counsel Whitney, the Mayor sent the warrant for the twenty-two Aldermen's salaries to Comptroller Kelly, with the request that he send him an ewwarrant for the amount of the sain the aristocratic neighborhood of Forty-second street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues. A person, you see, is not really safe even in his bed in the most respectable parts of the city. People from the country imagine that a street where a great many poor people live is dangerous, and that Fifth avenue is perfectly safe. Yet instances like that where Mrs. De Bary hal a diamond wrenched from her ear while walking with a friend on that avenue show that the opinion is wrong. Of course, and that the Board now in office had seated Alderman Hall after an investigation, that decisions of the Court of Appeals of a thief who should be following an intended victim would not ordinarily select a crowded street in watch to make an attack. Sometimes, too, a dranken man in Fifth avenue would stand a better chance there of meeting a good Samaritun, who would put him in a carriage and send him how, than he would in some other streats. fetter chance there of meeting a good Samari-tan, who would put him in a carriage and send him home, than he would in some other streets. In the poorer quarters of the town there are more hungry and desperate people. Yet there are a great many persons who go up and down Fifth avenue looking for a living. In some of the down-town police precincts there are gangs of 30 ung fellows who regularly make their rounds in search of drunken men."

THE CANAL BOAT BLOCKADE.

The Removal of the First from the East River Slipe Begun in Earnest.

Tugs were at work early yesterday morning removing canal boats from the foot of Coenties slip and the neighboring slips, and at nightfall there were only half a dozen tugs waiting around the outskirts of the boats that arrived yesterday in hopes of getting a job. Barnum in restoring order out of chaos in the slips. In the morning he notified those Captains whose boats had been in port for three days that their craft must be in readiness to be removed at any minute. Then the outside boats were pulled out, and if there was no place they were sent to some such general receptacle as Erie Basin. But many of the canal boats were ready to return up the Hudson in the

as Erie Basin. But many of the canal boats were ready to return up the Hudson in the afternoon, because the consignees, alarmed at the order of the Harbor Master, had instructed the Captains to either unload on the pier or to proceed to some other dock. Last night the piers at Coenties slip were piled with barrels taken from canal boats, and the boats had been sent back up the Hudson River.

In the midst of the unloading of some and the removal of other canal boats, two new tows sought admission to the piers. There was no room for them, and last night they were tied to each other in the river off Piers 2 and 3, where they swung and bobbed against each other all night. This blockade has been more serious tam any other for yours, the canal boats appains say, because the cold weather is delayed longer than usual, and because the canal freightage is growing and increasing every year. Every Captain who talks of the sonveniences for stowing sand boats in this port says that a new portain shall be constructed for canal by boats order of the Legislature. The importance of the canal traffic, they say, demands a commodious place to lay up canal boats during the winter, if necessary. The Captains especially complained that a tard of every slip, from Piers 2 to 10. East River, is in no candition to receive boats. For fifty feet out from each buildiend, the water is so low that canal boats of the lightest draft cannot be tied there. Thus much space is lest.

In Atantic Basin, Brocklyn, Harbor Master Edgy Toole had great trouble yesterday in ordering away canal boats. The Captains said that they lind a right to remain, and many of them resisted removal to the last were son to the Trie Basin. The Captains was the minder of the resisted removal to the last great of the each sure and analy of them resisted removal to the last mind many of the most store the son of the last were son to the Trie Basin. The Captains was during the said mind feet of canal hord with a long bole. All was quiet at hight, and nearly fifty boats bad bee

Yesterday morning, Nicola Guilla, a blind Indian, stepped from an aminiance of the Depart-tion of Charities and Correction to the deck of the It can strainship City of New York. He lamited from at anothip City of Berlin on the 26th of July last, and, beying been accessed for legging in Fourteenth street. norths in the work/nowe that Mr. Blake, the Superin to identical that the Work/nowe that Mr. Blake, the Superin to identical that Disar Pour, determined to make of this case are Example that Should dister the segmentic continuities to make excepting the passengers persons who are there to come a charge open the city. Mr. Minke burting made it is intention known, when the superintendent danks on or Charles (in the Minke Superintendent Marke Superi

MR. SCHENCK'S QUEER AUCTION.

Things that had Accumulated on the Hands of an Express Company "How much am I offered for this relic,

gentlemen ?" Thus Auctioneer Schenck began, yesterday morning, as he held a battered carpet bag over his head, at 60 Cedar street. "I don't believe there's nothing in it!" a short, stout man with a very red face exclaimed, as he struggled through the multitude and en-

'Oh! no," the auctioneer said, evading the

little man, "you can't examine it. A'l these

deavored in vain to grasp the bag.

goods are to go for what they'll fetch without goods are to go for what they'll fetch without inspection."

"I'll give tenpence for it!" a very stout old gentleman growled.

"I'll give 20 cents for it," was the offer of a woman who held a child in her arms.

A tail man with a scorbutic countenance finally got the bag for 60 cents, and began to examine it. One side of the bag was bulged out and the other was inclined to collapse. In the first was a keg of some kind of liquor, and in the other compartment, neatly rolled up, were some paper collars a toothbrush, and a false shirt bosom.

The multitude surged around the tall man and jibed him until he went away.

Nearly one-half of the nine hundred unclaimed express packages were soid for the ac-

And stood him until he went away.

Nearly one-half of the nine hundred unclaimed express packages were sold for the account of the United States Express Company.

A bacrel weighing nearly 400 pounds was sold for \$3.25. It contained china valued at about \$12. Two bags of wainuts went for \$1. and that was the price at which a large box filled with wax dolls, with moving eyes, was knocked down. A brand new horse collar, worth perhaps \$10. was sold for \$50 cents. A box three feet square became at once a bone of contention.

It's filled with either tin or zinc plates, or it's got cuttlery in it," a bystander said. It was knocked down for \$3.40, and proved to be filled with cuttlery worth at least \$50. Three boxes filled with inkstands, steel pens in boxes, penholders, sealingwax, and a large amount of fine note paper went for \$1.50 a plece. A large horse blanket was knocked down at 50 cents. Wrapped up inside, however, was a valuable set of harness, heaking only a few pieces of being complete. Many buyers paid from \$1 to \$3.50 for boxes nacked with straw or sawdust.

CONSECRATION IN ASTORIA.

Continued for Thirteen Xears.

The Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, in Astoria, L. I., was consecrated yesterday. Thirteen years ago the society was formed and the church was built. Until very recently the church was not entirely paid for, and therefore, under the church rules, could not be consecrated. It was dedicated, however, and services have been regularly held by the Rev. Edmund D. Cooper. The edifice is of stone of a bluish tint, and in the form of a Latin cross. A Sunday school building adjoins the church, and the grounds are finished in walks and grassy lawn.

It was nearly noon when Bishop Littlejohn, in his robe of office, led the procession of whiterobed clergymen from the doorway to the chancel, reading the processional psalm, beginning:

"The earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof," Following Bishop Littlejohn were Bishop Southgate, formerly of Constantinople: Bishop Searborough of the Diocess of New Jersey, Bishop George F. Seymour of Springfield, Ill.; the rector, the Rev. E. D. Cooper; the Rev. D. F. Samuel Cox, the Rev. E. D. Cooper; the Rev. D. F. Samuel Cox, the Rev. Frederick N. Courtney of St. Thomas's, New York; the Rev. Messrs, D. V. M. Johnson of St. Marr's, Brooklyn; Dr. John Paddock, St. Peter's, Brooklyn; Dean Moore, Dr. Stocking of Oyster Bay, T. McKee Brown, Wm. Walker of Calvary Chapel, Dr. Haskins, Dr. Smith of Flushing, and Dr. Smith of Jamaica.

The services were more than two hours long. The edifice is of stone of a bluish tint, and in maica.

The services were more than two hours long, and after they were concluded a generous luncheon, spread in the Sunday school building by the ladies of the congregation, was enjoyed.

ALDERMEN WITHOUT PAY

While Mayor Cooper and Comptroller Kelly Settle a Disputed Point. Louis C. Waehner presented to Mayor Cooper a protest against the payment of Alderman George Hall's November salary. The reason given for the protest was that the conviction of two inspectors of election who were in-dicted for an alleged tampering with the vote for Alderman in the Eighth Assembly District

As the warrant is for the aggregate amount of the salaries of the twenty-two Aldermen, not one of the City Fathers can get his November pay until the Mayor and the Comptroller come to an agreement on Mr. Hall's case.

Higher Pay for Stevedores.

The stevedores of the East River front voted unanimously, yesterday, to demand an increase in the rates for stowing and breaking out cargoes. Fermerly ave cents was the charge for handling cargoes of oil; but merchants increased the contents of a barrel from 40 gallons to 50, and sometimes to 52 gallons. Hereafter, five cents will be the charge for every 40 gallons. This will make the charge for a barrel of 50 gallons six and a will make the charge for a barrel of 50 gallons six and a quarter cents bereafter. The stevedores say that when trade is brisk, as at present, the 'long-shoremen are enabled to detail their own terms, and that since the last strike, when the 'long-shoremen demanded and were granted forty cents per hour, both might and day, the stevedore shave all lost money on the old contracts.

At the stevedore' meeting, yesterday, a motion to demand an increase of thirty per cent, in the rates was lost. Several industrial stevedores cantioned the meeting against demanding too much. 'When we did this belore,' one of them said, 'we found that it reacted against its. There was such a margin of profit that ship captains did their own stowage and many new men came into the business." The new rates will go into effect to-day.

Mr. Korfman's Loss. On Saturday evening last two men entered John Korfman's drug store, at 853 Tenth avenue, and Lima Summer, the clerk, attended to one of them, who bought a plaster, and Mr. Korfman waited on the other, an elderly man. Both were handsomely dressed. The elderly man behaved queerly, and rapped three times on the counter with a piece of soan. Then, after some conversation, he rapped again. After they had gone Mr. Korfman missed his money bex, containing \$150, from behind the prescription counter, some one having entered through the after from the half. Mr. Korfman concentrate the after from the half. Mr. Korfman concentrated his after from and master from the sold entered has afternoon, and that the soan were sized his afternoon, and that time. On, Wedbredley afternoon, Summer, the clerk, visited his family on the east aide, and saw the two men warrying a lost about that time. On, Wedbredley afternoon, Summer, the clerk, visited his family on the east aide, and saw the two men who had entered Mr. Korfman's pharmacy standing in Third avenue near Twenty third sireet, with a third man. He pointed them out to Roundsman Campbell, and Campbell followed them for nearly a mite until he met amather policement. The three were then arrested. They were released by Justice Smith yesterday, for want of evidence.

A Receiver for the Dry Goods Bank. The directors of the Dry Goods Bank re-solved on June 10, 1877, to put the bank into liquidation, because of impairment of its capital of \$1,080,000 by losses, taxes, and the general depression of morrantile business. The bank at once refused to receive further deposits. On Nov. 20, 1870, nearly all of the bank's debte and insulities had been paid, and the stackbodiers had received 82% per cent, of the bar value of their stock on that day the directors decided that, hence the affine of the bank were would up, a receiver decided be appointed, and an application be made to the Supremis Court for a dissolution of the emporation. Justice from the value of the control of the court for a dissolution of the emporation. Justice from the value of the control of the court with the effects William P. Arinthall, the bank a President. The receiver was or dered to report to the court width as another a statement of the bank's remaining assets and habilities. business. The bank at once refused to receive furthe

SCRANTON, Dec. 4.—About 1.500 men of the Lackawanna Iron and Coal Company, employed in the fron and steel works, have just been given an increase of ten per centum. No demand for an increase of wages had been made. The miners of Jones, Simuson & Co., Archibald, Parars on a strike. They have a weighinaster to see that they are served with troper weight. They demand that he shall be permitted to inspect the company's book, and this is desired friem.

The Robert Tucker Association had a soirée The Robert Pucker Association had a solrée on Wednesday evening in Tammany Hall, and a number of roughs tried to make trouble. Robert Fucker of 23 City Hall place and Daniel Sullivan of 23 Park street persuaded them to go outside, and then Tunker was struck, and a general field making only in the built glanced apistol close to Tucker's hoad, but the built glanced apistol close to Tucker's hoad, but the built glanced diversible file shull making only a severe scale would. The police appeared and arrested Tucker and sullivan, and the real assainants excepted. Tucker and Sullivan were released by Justice Smith vesterday.

Running for \$5,000.

In Fleetwood Park, yesterday, there was a tootrace for \$5.000. The distance was 150 yards, the contestants Charles McIvor of Canada and Frederick sch in Mr. Blaze view the books of dealing with the state of the Mr. Mc. Mc. Mc. We was at amateur on the state of the many state of the m

FORGER BALLOCK CAPTURED. The Scamp Who Forged a Parden and Hat

Detective C. R. Squire of Troy, accompanied by a roundsman, entered the Police Court, yesterday, with Henry Hallock whom they styled one of the most skilful forgers in the United States. Hallock was dressed in the fashion, and has a quick, intelligent face. He bowed to Justice Morgan, and was a picture of decorum. Detective Squire was a picture of decorum. Detective Squire charged that Hallock had passed a forged order upon William H. Young & Co., wholesale stationers. The prisoner is only 25 years of age, but he is an old stater in prison life. After serving part of a term in the prison in Columbus, Ohic, he forged a pardon, and was released. Then Charles Miller, his keeper took him to his house and befriended him. Two weeks later Hallock cloped with Mrs. Miller, the keeper's wife, and came on to New York, and then to Troy, and was successful there in a number of forgeries. Then he vanished, and was supposed to be in New York.

Detective Squire addressed several decoy letters to the furitive, and covered them on the outside with motions and pictures. Then he took a position in the Post Office, and waited patiently for three days. Yesterday afternoon he saw Hallock call for his letters. The pictures on the envelope puzzled him, and while he was trying to make them out, the detective arrested him.

INDICTING THE VOLKENERS.

The Prisoners in the East Side Poisoning Casto be Tried To-day.

Yesterday morning District Attorney Phelps laid before the Grand Jury the testi-mony in the Blair poisoning case, taken before Justice Duffy. A bill of indictment was found, and subpornas were made out for those persons who gave testimony before the Police Jus tice. Mrs. Trau, who offered a bond for \$1,000 as bail for Mr. Blair's reappearance at the trial, was informed that, as the trial is to be begun to-day, and it would take time to examine her securities, it would be useless to subject her to further inconvenience. Mr. Blair was, therefore, held in the House of Detention last night. It is said that the District Attorney viewed \$1.000 as insufficient ball under the circumstances. Mary Connelly, the witness for the people, is confined in the House of Detention, and Mr. and Mrs. Volkener, who are accused of attempting to kill Mr. Blair, are held in the Essex Market Prison. The witnesses who are to be summoned are the druggists and drug store clerks who either analyzed or sold the poison that the Volkeners used. as bail for Mr. Blair's reappearance at the trial,

Wolf Marks's Charge Against his Wife, and

Mrs. Mannetta Marks of 97 North Fourth before Justice Elliott, yesterday, on a charge of having thrown vitriol at her husband. Wolf Marka, from whom she had been separated for over a year. The couple were married after the death of Mra Marka's first hushand, for whom Marka was a clerk. Marka testified yearerlay that he went to his wife's house to get some bedding that he had left there. She refused to allow him to ou p stairs, but he and samuel Kopps went up, and she toil owed, saying that any man who bouched her properly would not go away alive. When Marka started to take the goods, she selzed a bottle, uncorked it, and threw its contents at him. The fluid spotted his coat, but did not strike his flesh. He then wrested the bottle from her and took it to a druggist, and found that it contained vitriel. Then Marka caused his wife's arrest. Joseph W. Jenkins, a boy who saw the trouble, said that Mra Marka had the bottle inter hands and behind the draw Marka had the bottle inter hands and behind theid to get it away from her. She gave him the bottle and told him to be careful, as it was vitriel. Then seked him to return it, saying that she wished to use it to dve her cloves. He said that he would give it to ber it she would drink it before his eyes. The men went down stairs, and then the boy says he saw Marka take the bottle from a inside pocket, uncork it, and twice turn it against his coat. were married after the death of Mrs Marks's first hus

TROY, Dec. 4.-Justices Westbrook and Ingalls and the counsel in the case having agreed that per-jury could not be predicated on the affidavit to the quar-terly reports to the State Banking Department, a nolle-trosequi was entered this afternoon in the case of D. Thomas Vail, President of the insolvent Merchants' and Mechanics' Bank, who was indicted for perjury soon after the bank's failure.

New Haven, Dec. 4 .- One Upton was arrested NEW HAVEN, Doc. 2.—One option was arrested yesterday in Ansonia for having caused the death of his infant child. According to his wife's story he reached home drunk a few nights ago, and, quarrelling with her, threw a lighted lamp at her. The lamp cell into the threw a lighted lamp at her. The lamp cell into the childwar to extinguish the flames, the mother's clother caught for, and she will probably die. The infant lived a few hours only.

Killed His Opponent ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 4.-George Mansfield was tilled in Jonesboro, Ga., last might, by J. M. Walker. They were opposing candidates for Intendant, and were electioneering. It is said that Mansfield knocked Walker down, and was beating him, and that Walker drew a pistol and shot his assailant in the head, killing him instantly.

Sentenced to Imprisonment for Life. TROY, Dec. 4.—James Garrett, accused of the murder of Frank Brennen, was last night found guilty of murder in the second degree, and sentenced to imprison-ment for life.

Winnted --- Femnies.

A -UP.TOWN ADVERTISERS
A - May leave their favors for The Sus at the only authorized up-town advertisement offices.
1.238 Broad way, corner of Six st. till 9 P. M., and 3648 West 2234 st. corner of Six st. till 9 P. M.
760 3d av. corner of 47th st. till 8 P. M.
D2 East 14th st., corner Union square, till 8 P. M.
No extra charge.

A.—A.—A.—A great number of indoor operators, tuckers and learners on ladies, indergaments work given out to experience hands. 225 premium will be paid to those who turn out 25 dozen per week for three months. 155 and 157 South 5th as. A RTIPICIAL PLOWERS.—Wanted, piquet makers. STRAUS, LEGG & CO., 107 Mercer st. A N experienced paster of blank cards.
GEORGE F. NESBITT & CO. 169 Pearl st. A FEW girls to work by the week; must be strong and active; work steady. 169 Bleecker st. A - WANTED a first-class shirt ironer at the A - Troy City Laundry Co.'s, 924 Broadway. A N operator on Whoeler A Wilson machine for shirts and drawers. 138 East 50th at.

A GIRL wanted for general housework, German pre-ferred. 313 West 43d st. BROWNING, KING & CO, want operators, basters, and finishers on men's and boys' clothing, at their manufactory, 527 to 541 West 234 st. BOOK STITCH ERS, coverers, and pasters; steady FOOTE, 118 and 120 Duane st. EXPERIENCED hands on invisible front nots; a still higher price is paid at it. GUILMARD'S, 841 Broadway. Notice three was figures in the show window.

EXPERIENCED eight box paster wanted at 111 PIRST-CLASS collar and shirt troner. 97 East 8th GLUE HANDS wanted on box envelopes; experienced hands preferred.
F. S. HASBROUCK & CO., 67 Park place.

GIRLS for kitchen work in packing boose. Economy Packing Co., 232 East 36th st., rear building.

OPERATOR on half-lined sack coats; steady em-OPERATORS on W. A.W.; also, an apprentice on white vests. 252 40th st., cor 8th av., middle floor. PANTS FINISHERS wanted by BROWNING,

STRAWSEWERS, Wanted, apprentices to learn Straw sewing on machine at H. A. FAMES'S Straw Works, 63th at and 2d av., South Brooklyn. SEWING MACHINES, all kinds, \$7. warranted tor 3 years, \$94 East Broadway, function or Grand at To honklanders - A good paster wanted; steady em-WANTED—An experienced preaser on cloth; also flomestic machine operators having their own machines. Apply 8 J. KELLEY 39 East 13th st.

WANTED-25 draw hands on leather back hors brushes steady work. Apply at 244 Pearl st. WANTED -Fur servers and nutshers on seal sacques; good prices paid. 440 Broadway.

WANTED-A girl to operate on Domestic machine and sew 278 6th av., in store.

YOUNG girls can obtain situations free, lostgrings and medicatible each, at the Girls Lostgring Hoose, 27 8t. Mark's place, 8th st. inneter care of Children's Aid Soliety. Also, free instruction on sewing machines from 9 to 5 daily to all who may apply, and dressmaking taught

YOUNG GIRLS for head work on table, only ex-perienced hands need analy. RENY LEROUX, 26 Bond at 200 NEW shirt ironers on colored shirts; also learners; highest price paid. 440 West 38th at. 200 prices paid. 258 6th av. 250 NEW called shirt ironers; also learners. Frank-a MAYER.

Wanted --- Maies.

A GOOD filler and shader at AMERY'S show card establishments, 93 and 95 Howery, 2 cars. Hester. A N experienced cutter on a Sheridan cutting machine.

MYLLES WALSH, 13 Frankfort st.

A PEW well furnished rooms will be let, \$1.50 weekly.

Carleton House, William, corner Frankfort st. Minnted --- Mintes.

A FEW first class parcel wrappers wanted for fanc and dry goods. Apply after 9 A.M. STERN BROK, 32 to 38 West 23d st. A GENTS, male and female, to sell new game for children in city and vicinity.

J. SHOVE, 1,238 Broadway. A GENTS-SI starts you; something sells at sight; it

A FIRST-CLASS for cotter wanted.

A FIRST-CLASS for cotter wanted.

J. R. TERRY, 884 Broadway. A BOY wanted at 218 Madison st., who understands the grocery business, with good reference. BOYs wanted, between 14 and 16 years, for American District Telegraph Company; increased wages. Apply at any of the company's offices, or at the Training School, 5 West 4th st.

BOOKBINDERS, Wanted, extra finisher and cloth forwarder, at E. WALKER'S SONS', 14 Dey at BLACKSMET'S helper wanted on trucks and COMPOSITORS, Two good two-thirders wanted on steady, good work. Address. HART, box 145, Sun office.

HART, box 145, Sun office.

CUTTER wanted on suspender leather; only those who thoroughly understand the business need apply address, with references, RUSSELL, Station A. N. Y. COM POSITORS wanted: "fat" law; experienced hands only; no amateurs BURGOYNE, 29 Rose at COUNTRY AGENTS, send \$1 for full set of DRUG CLERK wanted. Wages, \$40 per month of single, and enclose copy of recommendations. GILDERS meet at 302 Bowery, Dec. 6, at 8 P. M.

HANDS wanted on coats, vests, and pants.
BROWNING, KING & CO., 541 West 23d st. PRINTERS. Job-press feeders wanted: also er rand boy. BUTLER'S, 112 West 14th st. RULER wanted on job work at 101 William at

STONECUTTERS wanted. Bloomfield av., be tween clitton and Parker ats., Newark, N. J. SMART BOY to work on hottles; wages, 85 per Sweek. Bottle Warehouse, 407 East 23d st. TO Horseshoers A good, steady man; none other need apply; also, a strong boy; one used to the business.

J. BAYLISS, 150 East 54th st. TO RULERS, -A good job ruler; steady work to a good man. Address, stating wages required.

E. box 116, Sun office.

To Booktinders - A good chance for a young man to learn finishing. Address T. B., box 101, San office. TO PIANOMAKERS.—Casemakers and rim To Butchers. -Wanted, a young man that understand the business. Apply at 2,358 5d av. WANTED-A competent party who has had experi ence and understands the manufacture of insulate wire, with knowledge of its machiner. Address B. B. box 175, San office, stating what experience and where last employed, with references.

WANTEB-Carriage blacksmith; one accustomer to both light and heavy work, at Main and Haldwit JULIUS GADE, Brick Church, Orange, N. J. WANTED-Intelligent young man about 20; some experience with woodworking tools; German preferred. Address GERMAN, box 138, Sun office. WANTED-A first-class hand printer, to print var nish Apply at WM. CAMPBELL'S paper factory Nos. 503 to 515 West 41st st

WANTED-2 engineers to work steam engine an boiler. 158th st., 11th av. Boulevard. M. NOONAN WANTED-Good feeder on rolling machine at 11 CROSS & GIBSON. WANTED-Pirst-class hat curier. Address, with reference. BALDWIN & FLAGG, Yonkers, N.Y. WANTED-Boy to pack delicate articles well for the mail. Address PACKER, Station F. WANTED-A stick-candy maker; must be a good workman. EDWARD SMITH, 154 Greenwich st. WANTED-A first class brass polisher on chandelies CASSIDY & SON, 127 Mercer st. WANTED-A young man, about 18, to work in gro WANTED-A young man as engineer. Inquire a Sweeny's Hotel, 23 Duane at.

WANTED-A man to make light carriage parts and body, at 142 West 30th at. WANTED-Good sash and door makers, 510 lat WANTED-A smart man to assist with cooking. 2 EXPERIENCED natiers in packing box factory.

4 POUNDS fine sample tea, \$1; 5 lbs. coffee, 50c. 5 POUNDS sample tea, \$1: 5 pounds pure coffee, 50c. Sample Tea Co., 263 Pearl at, and 40 Fulton at. 10 STONE MASONS wanted. 64th at and Madi

Situations Wlanted.

A YOUNG LAWYER, aved 25 years, desires a stustion in any business where his services can be used; has had for years' office experience, and is thoroughly acquainted with all the details of office practice; will accord a position in any business; salary, anything, address CLERK, care of Jankor, 20 Court et., Brooklyn. A TOUNG MAN with good reference wishes a A situation in a private family; will make himself generally useful; no objection to country. Address HONESTY, box 100, Sun office.

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PROGRAMME.

I. PIANO SOLO-Sonate Op. 53 in C Major, Beethoven I. FIANO SOLO—Sonate Op. 53 in C Major, Beethoven, Herr Joseffy.

II. SONG—L. Addio, Mozart, Miss Anna Drasdil.

III. FIANO SOLO—s, Chromatische Fantasie und Fure, Bach; h. Gavotte, Fadre Martini; e. Menuett, Bocherini transcribed by R. Joseffy; d. Novelette, No. 2, Schumann; e. Moment Musical in A flat, Schubert; L. Etude on IV. SONG—Trencend Jenfy, Herr Joseff, Etude on IV. SONG—Trencend Jenfy, Herr Joseff, Schubert, Miss Anna Drasdil.

V. FIANO SOLO—a. Etudes, Op. 10 G sharp minor, E major, and G flat major), Chopan; c. Tanzarsbeske, No. 2, Joseffy; e. Spinnerhed from Flying Dutchmanl, Wagner, List, Herr Joseffy.

VI. SONG—Ich liebe Dich, Wilhelmy, Miss Anna Drasdil. VII. PIANO SOLO-Transntella (Venezia Napoli), List VII. PIANO SOLO-Transmille (veneric support, assettler Joseffy. Concerts. Herr Joseffy. Concerts. The Chickering Piano is used at all of Joseffy Concerts. Reserved seats now on sale at 111 Broadway, Rossmore. Windsor Hotel, Schubert's Nusic store, 23 Union square, and at the Church this atternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock, this evening from 7:30 to 9, and all day Saturday.

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